

McVeigh's War

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Today, April 19th, is the 30th anniversary of the infamous Oklahoma City bombing. At 9am, a 5,000lbs bomb detonated in front of the Murray Federal Building which acted as a central hub for various federal agencies in the country's heartland. About 700 people were injured, & 167-168 killed (the government never figured out the exact number). The bombing itself costed the equivalent of \$1.5 billion in today's dollars. It remains the largest domestic terror attack in US history.

The reason I write this, other than to honor the memory of one of my own, is because conservatives will likely begin their typical fear mongering about some omnipotent entity they call "Feds." There was certainly a conspiracy, but not by the federal government. This will also serve as a case study & learning opportunity.

Firstly, let's talk about the "why." McVeigh & his co-conspirators decided to carry out their attack as revenge for the recent events in Waco & Ruby Ridge. The first left dozens of White Christians dead for essentially no legal reason, the second was a botched assassination attempt of a White family due to their refusal to act as informants in the Aryan Nations. Contrary to the popular consensus today, neither of these events received substantial pushback. There was shock in the public, but no grandiose outrage. Seeing these events as bloody misdeeds by a tyrannical government is something that has spread overtime. We will talk about how practically useful this revenge mission worked later.

What the FBI never tells you, for good reason, is that McVeigh was not a crazed loner. He was heavily involved with the militant organization The Covenant, The Sword & the Arm of the Lord (CSA, awesome name by the way) & frequented Elohim City, which is White community connected to several militant groups (arguably a militant group of itself). Both were Christian Identity groups, as was common in this region, & I will likely write about them specifically in the future. As I said, there was a conspiracy. Just not the usual suspects.

A key figure with both of these organizations was a man named Richard Snell, who was executed by the government on the day of the bombing. He had previously planned an attack on the same building, & it's highly likely that much of the preliminary planning for McVeigh's attack was built off of this. In his last hours, he was reportedly quite pleased with the day's events & goaded the federal authorities present for his execution. Snell was a member of the CSA, he had carried out his own attacks in the past & was an influential member. McVeigh likely never interacted with Snell directly, but certainly interacted with those who did. Snell was aware that a bombing would occur before the news even reported it.

Another key individual is a man named Roger Moore. A gun collector, McVeigh purchased binary explosives from him. Officially, he then robbed Moore of various personal possessions. Unofficially, this was most likely just covering their tracks in order to not implicate Moore in the crime. A similar method is used for straw purchases, where someone legally buys a firearm for someone else & just reports it 'stolen.'

The funding for the attack is also a questionable aspect. If you ask the FBI, McVeigh & Nichols funded it with their own income despite neither having a particularly high paying job & Nichols having a family. Naturally, this is a key point for people that believe the government was responsible for the attack as a false flag, understandably so. The real answer, that's even worse from the FBI's image, is that funding most likely came from other militant organizations. Mainly the Aryan Republican Army (ARA), which was closely associated with Elohim City & the CSA. I should clarify that the ARA, sometimes referred to as the *Midwest Bank Robbers*, had the specific goal of funding other pro-White organizations via bank robbery.

There's credible links to the involvement of Dr. William Pierce, & the National Alliance. Obviously, his books *The Turner Diaries* & *Hunter* both played key roles in inspiring the attack ideologically. The National Alliance is also tangentially involved by their links to the CSA & Elohim, & their activities of financially supporting allied organizations. Similar situation with Pastor Butler & the Aryan Nations.

After the bombing, both McVeigh & Nichols decided to act as the fall-guys. Both men most likely knew that there was a low chance that they didn't get caught eventually, and thus planned ahead to take the blame without implicating other members of the conspiracy. This worked well, although 4 people are known to have directly assisted in the bombing only 3 received any jail time. One of these was only 12 years.

McVeighs own statement that he acted alone are verifiably false, as we know from his 3 direct accomplices. This lends credence to the idea that those involved had a plan in place to not involve anyone else, only 2 ever blamed another person & it was McVeigh as he was already on death row.

The question, then, is why didn't the federal government get the rest? A lack of evidence or underhanded tactics have never stopped them before, & surely a threat like this justifies using every means available to stop another. The reason is because they already attempted something similar a few years prior, the infamous Fort Smith Sedition Trial. The trial was an attempt to prosecute several pro-White individuals for their ideological & physical ties to the Silent Brotherhood, after the death of Robert Matthews. Notable names include Pastor Butler & David Lane. Unfortunately for the government, they failed to prosecute a single member. All 14 defendants walked free & continued their activities. It was a PR disaster for the government, & some believe that it's the reason the FBI behaved so violently at Waco & Ruby Ridge. Essentially, opting to kill its targets because they had low confidence they could reliably put them in jail.

Now, let's look at the effects. We can talk about how cool it is to blow up federal property, but it's sort of a moot point unless it actually accomplishes something. Firstly, whatever was happening in that building ended. This is important because it most likely was the center of efforts against the CSA & Elohim, due to proximity. Next, although most didn't become cemented in pop culture, there were several dozen known plots/attacks in the years following. Generally coming from the same ideological background, meaning the *Turner Diaries*, The FBI hired a massive amount of new agents in response & completely changed the security situation of all federal offices, which can be added to the economic/financial impact of the bombing. In a sense, the bombing is still costing the federal government a ton of money annually.

The federal government immediately passed the Antiterrorism and Effective Death Penalty Act, which was & is highly controversial. Goaded the enemy into making themselves unpopular is a legitimate strategy, as it forces them to reveal their true face.

The biggest impact is best stated by McVeigh himself, *"Once you bloody the bully's nose, and he knows he's going to be punched again, he's not coming back around."*

The FBI raided Robert Matthew's home, ultimately burning him alive after being held off. The did the same in Waco. Their operation in Ruby Ridge bears more of a resemblance to the raids conducted by the military in Iraq than any police standoff. Between the federal deaths in Waco/Ruby Ridge, failure to prosecute Randy Weaver, & the OKC bombing, the FBI & its sister agencies have never attempted anything similar again. The bombing is most likely directly responsible for the peaceful conclusion of the 1996 standoff with the Montana Freeman, the decision to not renew the federal Assault Weapons Ban, the government paying a settlement to the Weaver family, & Bill Clinton publicly announcing regret for the events at Waco. A planned raid on Elohim City, which likely would have resembled Waco except with an actual fighting enemy, was never carried out after the bombing. To this day, the OKC bombing causes constant anxiety in the minds of federal officials in the same way that Jews are constantly afraid of the Holocaust.

Most importantly, is the words of Bill Clinton in a recent HBO documentary. *"The words he used, the arguments he made, literally sound like the mainstream today. Like he won!"*

Timothy McVeigh permanently changed the government & the political conversation. The FBI loves to pretend that he was a crazed loner or secret federal operative because it takes away from what was actually accomplished by an *organized militant organization*.

So now, 30 years on, after the high water mark of the old militia movement we see many talking points previously only made by people like David Lane rapidly becoming common sentiment. The way popular creators like Wendigoon talk about Waco & Ruby Ridge is identical to how McVeigh viewed them. The entire *Boogaloo Movement* from 2019 was essentially a romantic revival of the militia sentiment of the 80's & 90's. The federal government is at the lowest level of popularity in post-war history. This is *propaganda of the deed*, action over petty political squabbling.

The System has reacted, with increasing pressure on radical ideologies & expansion of their power via things like the PATRIOT Act & their modern COINTELPRO operation, but taping over the leaks will not save the ship. If anything, this is them showing their increasing anxiety over the situation.

Hail Victory, *by any means necessary*.



Timothy McVeigh during his time in the Army.

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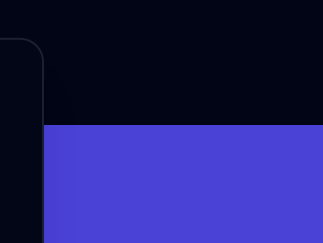
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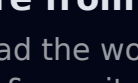
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